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**ALL-AMERICAN EL DON STAFF** — Hashing over one of last semester's prize-winning issues with his staff is 1958 spring editor John Brady. Staff members include Advertising manager Darrell Bell, Circulation Manager Dick Wyatt, Sports Editor Ken Esse, Adviser Carl Venstrom, Marilyn Burke, George Collins, Brady and Feature Editor Maxine Harris. Not pictured are Earle Truax and Bob Matthews.

In Associated Collegiate Press ratings El Don was awarded 3420 points from a possible 3700. Categories with perfect scores were news sources, treatment of copy, creativeness, news stories, style, sports coverage, inside news pages, headlines, printing, photography and front page, which rated a bonus of 20 points for superiority. Upon comparison with other college newspapers in the same category, El Don was awarded the highest rating of All-American.

— Staff Photo

# EL DON

"WITH ONE AIM—TO SERVE STUDENT AND COLLEGE"

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## ACP Rates El Don Tops

"All American" top honors have been awarded the 1958 Spring semester El Don by the Associated Collegiate Press from the University of Minnesota.

In the newspaper guidebook received by the staff as their rating sheet, the judges commented, "Excellent work by an intelligent and energetic staff. It is an extremely lively, interesting newspaper."

Ratings were particularly high for the front page for content and makeup with twenty additional points being awarded above the top of the scale. Other categories were news sources, style, sports coverage, inside news pages, headlines, printing and photography which were rated the top score. Much credit for El Don's success is due to head printer Richard D. Smith of the city school's print shop.

Heading the staff was John Brady as Editor in Chief who is now Photo Editor on the University of Southern California's Daily Trojan. Other staff members were feature editor Maxine Harris, advertising manager Dave Ellis, sports editor Ken Esse, circulation manager Dick Wyatt and reporters George Collins, Bob Matthews, and Earle Truax. Faculty adviser is Carl Venstrom, chairman of the journalism department.

The ACP critical analysis is a comprehensive evaluation whose rating is devised by comparison with other college publications from all over the United States. Standards for judging change with each rating as the scale depends on the newspapers submitted for criticism.

## YOUNG DEMS SERVE DINNER

Members of the Santa Ana College Young Democrats Club acted as ushers and waiters for the Jackson - Jefferson Day Dinner held by the Democratic Party last night for the purpose of raising additional funds.

Guest speakers were "Pat" Brown, and Senator John Carroll from Colorado.

## Clubs Sponsor Five Beauties For H.C. Queen

Five campus lovelies will vie for the title of Homecoming Queen in the elections to be held Nov. 5.

Each of the girls is being sponsored by a campus organization. Running for the Vets is last year's Eastern Conference Queen, Kay Carstensen. Sharon La Bonte is sponsored by the Press Club, Judy Lewis by Las Meninas, Gail Williams by the combined Young Re-

Homecoming candidates will be presented to the student body at the 11:00 a.m. pep rally on Nov. 6. Voting by A.S.B. card holders is Nov. 5.

publican and Young Democrat clubs and Mary Sullivan by the College Players and Circle K.

Balloting will be conducted by members of the Young Republicans and Young Democrats on Wednesday the 5th of November. Anyone possessing a Student Body Card will be eligible to vote. This is a departure from past elections for Queen when a student had to have purchased a ticket to the Homecoming Dance in order to vote.

Coronation of the Queen will be held Friday Nov. 7 during the ceremony of the Don-Chaffey game. This will be the first announcement of the winner.

Topping Homecoming Week will be the dance to be held in the Student Union Saturday night November 8 from 9-12. The Homecoming Queen will also be presented at the dance.

## Tjader Tickets on Sale, Capacity Crowd Expected

By Ken Esse

Cal Tjader, vibraphonist and leader of his own quintet will appear November 6th in Phillips Hall offering two two hour shows, the first beginning at 7:30 with the second curtain going up at 9:30.

Tickets are on sale in the Student Union Book Store and sell for \$2.00 for general admission and for those who hold ASB cards a 25 percent discount will be allotted.

Tjader, a winner of the Down Beat New Star Award for his vibes playing, also doubles on Latin rhythm percussion, conga, bongo, and timbales during his special Latin medley.

Modern Jazz

In addition the group plays top flight modern jazz, featuring Bud Shank on Sax and pianist Vince Guaraldi, formerly with Woody

Herman, and bassist Eugent Wright who played for Red Norvo and Buddy DeFranco. A typical Tjader set may include romantic ballads such as "April in Paris," and blues specialties like "Miss Jackie's Dish." All numbers that will be presented have been arranged by Tjader or members of the Quintet.

One of Trio

After completing his studies at San Jose State in 1948, he joined the Dave Brubeck Trio, as a member of the original group. With Brubeck, Tjader doubled on drums and vibes. Brubeck at the time was recording for Fantasy records and was being featured in numerous radio broadcasts.

In 1950, Tjader joined the George Shearing Quintet as a featured vibraphone player. While with Shearing, Tjader was heard on a number of M.G.M. records

on which several of his own tunes were recorded with the Shearing group. During this period, Tjader was the first musician to win the Down Beat New Star Award on vibes, being the overwhelming selection of the critics in 1952.

## Sujata and Asoka Appear Tuesday

With the completion of Phillips Hall last year a series of cultural programs was made possible. Starting off the Artists Series will be the dancing team of Sujata and Asoka from India on Tuesday, at 8:30 p.m.

Sujata and Asoka have recently completed a three year tour of the world and an engagement in Los Angeles. The program will contain a variety of authentic dances from India and Tibet along with original costumes. Special music will be provided for the program.

Dr. Frank C. Baxter, a professor at USC, will speak on "One Mans Theater" later on in the year.

Interspersed with the Artists Series will be four plays put on by the SAC college players. The first play, "The Male Animal," was presented last week. The next play, "Ah, Wilderness," will be presented sometime in the first part of December.

Assisting the college in setting up the programs is Miss Susan Brenner, a concert singer and former stagecraft student at SAC.

## Sullivan, Cronin Win Leads In 'Old Lady Shows Her Medals'

Mary Sullivan and Jim Cronin have captured the leads in the next drama production, "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals," a one act play which will be presented at an 11 a.m. assembly Nov. 6 in Phillips Hall.

Supporting roles will be played by Mary Jean Baird, Lucille Chazaro, Paula Goebel and Dick Schreff, with drama instructor Lee Ford directing.

The play, written by J. M. Barrie around the time of World War

I, is "probably the most amusing and touching play inspired by the war." The plot concerns an old Scotch charwoman who invents a son for the benefit of including herself in the sacrifices of war-time, only to find to her surprise that a fine upstanding soldier adopts her as a mother.

At the same assembly candidates for Homecoming Queen will be presented to the student body, just a day before the coronation at the Chaffey-Santa Ana game.



## EDITORIALS...

## Student Union Closing?

To those who have been picking up their cups and trash in the Student Union and Snack Bar, hats off for a job well done. This is the cleanest it has been in three semesters.

But, how is a person supposed to reach this clean Snack Bar when first he must wade through a mass of garbage and empty bottles, which accounts for the numerous flies in the patio? Something has to be done about this mess — and judging by rumors hinted by members of the Executive Board, something is going to happen unless things begin to shape up.

What can the Board do? First, they can begin by locking the doors of the Student Lounge and storing the furniture. Then they could make the Union off-limits to students. This would leave only the cafeteria and Snack Bar available for use. Such action will be taken only if the students insist on eating their lunches in the lounge, throwing paper and garbage on the floor, and disarranging and sleeping on the newly upholstered furniture of the lounge.

Do the students realize that the Student Union is for them — and partly paid for by their Student Body funds? If so, why is their so much abuse towards the Union?

The weekly jam sessions, when the campus music makers get together in the Union, is a good thing and provides the students an opportunity to hear everything from rock and roll to Tschiskowsky's Fifth. This would have to be cut out if the lounge were closed.

The Executive Board has been watching the situation very closely and is ready and very capable of taking action. Stop and think of the advantages of a nice Student Union and lounge . . . and take action to keep the place clean.

K. V. E.

## Pat on the Back . . .

Of the committees that stem from the executive board and are directly responsible to that board perhaps the busiest and most active is the Parking Committee.

Headed by Ralph Gregory, Commissioner of Special Student Activities, the committee consists of fifteen active students who canvas the campus daily for parking and traffic violators.

At the first of the semester the group was faced with tremendous problem of traffic misdemeanors and insufficient facilities for parking due to increased enrollment. Through observation of the situation, we feel that the problems have been well handled so far and that this semester's policing force has been most effective.

Recipients of parking citations are well aware of the activity of the committee. According to action taken by the executive board, Sept. 30, violators will be allowed one week in which to settle their accounts with the Student Business Manager, after which delinquent ticket holders will be barred from admittance to classes.

William R. Corser, faculty adviser for the group, Gregory, and his committee are certainly to be commended for their efforts to relieve and control this campus-wide situation.

M. A. H.

## We Get Letters . . .

Dear Editor:

If one were to judge Santa Ana College students by the conduct of a few at the football games, one would quickly come to the conclusion that they were guilty of poor conduct and poor taste.

It is a wonder these students do not realize the shame they are bringing to themselves, but most important the disgrace they bring to the college. The bad feature of the whole situation is that other students are starting to think this "is the thing to do."

Let's stop this situation before it gets out of hand. We can do this with a sense of maturity by making each student his own policeman. By doing this we can retain the honor that Santa Ana College has always maintained.

Henry R. Vopat  
Bob Webb  
Ralph Gregory  
Charles H. Barnard

Dear Editor:

I believe most students and faculty on campus are aware of the unfortunate experiences of cast and crew of "The Male Animal." It is extremely difficult for one director to take over another director's show, yet it was necessary in this case.

With sets, props, and other miscellaneous details unfinished, the cast, crew and the many other

interested students on campus rallied to our aid and worked as no group of students has ever worked for us before.

I feel that in this day and age, when we are inclined to dismiss the student as one who does not wish to accept his responsibilities, that this group not only refuted the hue and cry, but reaffirmed our faith in the future of a free society.

There were so many persons who lent a helping hand that I find it impossible to list their names, or to thank them all personally. Mrs. Dayton and I shall be eternally grateful for your cooperation and help. Each of you contributed for more than you will ever know.

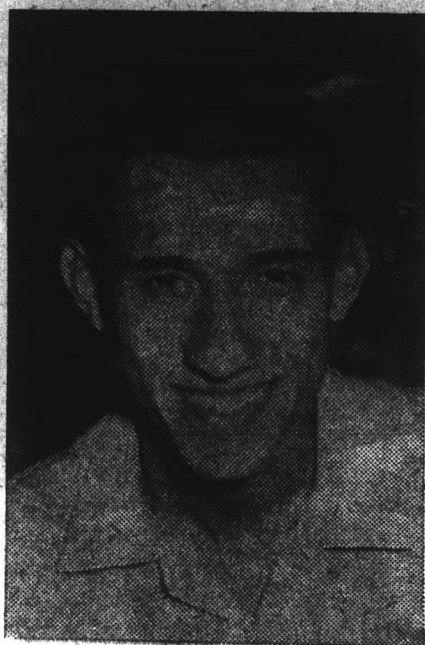
My thanks,  
Lee Ford

## WORK OFFERED AT DESMONDS

The student placement service in room Adm. 13 has openings for twenty students to work at Desmond's located in Fashion Square.

These jobs have the possibility of leading into work during the Christmas season, and are at \$1.25 per hour taking inventory. The deadline for applying is today.

See Ernest Grain for other possibilities.



Dick Unwin

## SAC Officers Leave Oct. 25 For Conference

Tomorrow Los Angeles Trade-Technical Junior College will act as host to the Southern California Junior College Student Government Conference.

Ten students of the Executive Board including representatives from the El Don and College publications will leave for L.A.J.C. early tomorrow.

## Board Goes

Those attending will be ASB President Allyn "Bud" Miller, Vice President Burns Hovey, Secretary Luana Schmutte, Treasurer Dick Unwin, Sophomore Class President Tom Kirkconnell Freshman Class President Jerry Nims, and Commissioners Sharon LaBonte, Ralph Gregory and Mary Sullivan. Maxine Harris editor of the El Don will represent SAC publications.

Burns Hovey will act as chairman of the publicity and public relations workshop. Every school of the Southern California Junior College Association will have persons heading one of the work shops.

## Corser Advises

Faculty adviser representing Santa Ana College will be William Corser of the counseling and humanities department.

November 20-22 will be the State Junior College Student Government Convention which will be held at Bakersfield, California. Five students will represent SAC with Allyn "Bud" Miller, Sharon LaBonte, Mary Sullivan, Ralph Gregory and Jarrell Mauck.

## CAMPUS CURRENT

## Increase Athlete's Academic Requirement? SAC Administrators, Leaders Give Opinion

By Earle Truax

Recently the Executive Board suggested that a poll of the students and faculty be conducted on some pertinent subject so that the Board would better know how to act in the best interests of the College.

Almost immediately after the request was made a problem arose which has caused more controversy than any other problem in recent student government history: the question of whether or not to raise the grade point average than an athlete must maintain for eligibility form its present "passing" to 2.0.

Due to space limitations it was only possible to get the opinion of three people on the campus regarding this subject. Those polled were an administrator, a coach and a football player.

Coach Bob Boyd: "An athlete shouldn't be made to keep a 2.0 any more than a band member, a drama student or club member. Only if everybody participating in extra-curricular activities is subjected to this would it be acceptable. Why choose the athlete? They spend more time away from studies than other students."

Dr. Lester Beale, Dean of Students: "By way of explanation, it first has to be passed by the Athletic Commission of the state and then by the state administrators before it takes effect."

## No Rest For Unwin As A.S. Treasurer

Speaking of the coming Jazz Festival Nov. 6, Student Body Treasurer Dick Unwin commented, "If present requests are any indication, the event will be sold out well in advance of the performance."

Unwin as treasurer is in charge of ticket sales for all student body functions. Tickets for the Festival starring Cal Tjader are available in the Student Business Office and at Gracies downtown record store.

In addition to these responsibilities, Unwin has been in charge of A. S. B. card sales and the collection of unpaid cards. "I am very pleased at the 95 per cent sales this semester. It is the highest in the history of the school," stated Unwin.

He went on to say that there are about 100 unpaid cards for which payment deadline is Oct. 31. Students will be barred from admittance to class upon failure to pay.

Other functions of the Student Body Treasurer include any committees on finance which stem from the Executive Board, and regular financial reports at Board meetings.

Helping in the organization of three new campus clubs are also in the busy schedule of Unwin. They are the Young Republicans, of

which he is membership chairman. Don Lions of which he is now President, and the Presbyterian Club which is still in the process of organization.

Unwin is also a member of the Knights, men's honorary service organization. Off campus he is the musician in his own right and serves as organist for the First Presbyterian Church of Whittier.

## The CRITIC

By Ken McCluskey

THE MALE ANIMAL of Tommy Turner was aroused perfectly (Act II, Scene II) in the play by the same name. Barry Bosworth, Professor Turner, played his part with utmost skill. His portrayal of being drunk was so real, I wondered if the stage crew had slipped him a "mickey" just before the scene.

I, however, can't say this for Larry Keith who played Michael Barnes. Mr. Keith did not whatsoever act as though he was drunk but as though he had a mouth full of mush. He also could have put the collar of his overcoat down instead of having it up (like a hood) in every scene. Every time he came on the stage I looked for him to pull out his gat, gun to you.

Miss Joan Woods, Mrs. Ila Patterson and Gil Terry deserve an extra round of applause for their exceptional supporting roles. Excellent thinking on the part of Joan and Gil when the record played broke Thursday (it worked the other two nights), you both have beautiful voices.

May I now condemn the makeup of Mr. and Mrs. Damon and Myrtle Keller. They were positively ghastly. This is not only my feeling as I noticed several comments of the audience in lieu of this.

OLD VIC COMPANY was in Los Angeles last week produced Shakespeare's Henry V, Twelfth Night, Hamlet, and Much Ado About Nothing. I was able to attend Hamlet, the most interesting portrayal of Hamlet I have ever seen. It is quite an opportunity to be able to attend these performances of great artists in Los Angeles, which isn't to far and the prices are reasonable.

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# Relief for SAC Students Monday's Holiday Welcome

Monday's holiday, when the faculties of Santa Ana schools visited Santa Ana's business firms, served a many-fold purpose for the fortunate students.

Monday was the day to get caught upon all the back studies, go to the beach and burn the midnight oil getting started on term papers, or forget the studies and have a weenie roast after the day at the beach.

## Harems in Past Comments Monjaze

Hailing from the "Land of Love" Roy Monjaze said of his country, "The main difference between the United States and Iran that my people live in a different century."

"We used to have harems, but now it is the general principle to have one love, one wife."

Monjaze is one of the 32 foreign exchange students at Santa

On a scholarship from the Iranian government he came to the University of Tulsa for a semester and then to SAC because of the climate. Being a sophomore political science major, he hopes to continue his schooling in Florida after which he will return to Iran for a career in journalism.

His main purpose for coming to the United States is "not for myself but to show the friendship and hospitality of my own country, to promote better understanding among people, and to show those at home the way Americans live."

In his hopes for the future situation of the world, he said "Just as the sun comes from the East to the West, and many cultures and prophets come from the East, so we hope to combine our ideas for a better world."

When asked his opinion of our country he hesitated, then said slowly, "I like this country very much—but hope that someday the word 'foreigner' will be forgotten from all languages. Then we will all be friends."

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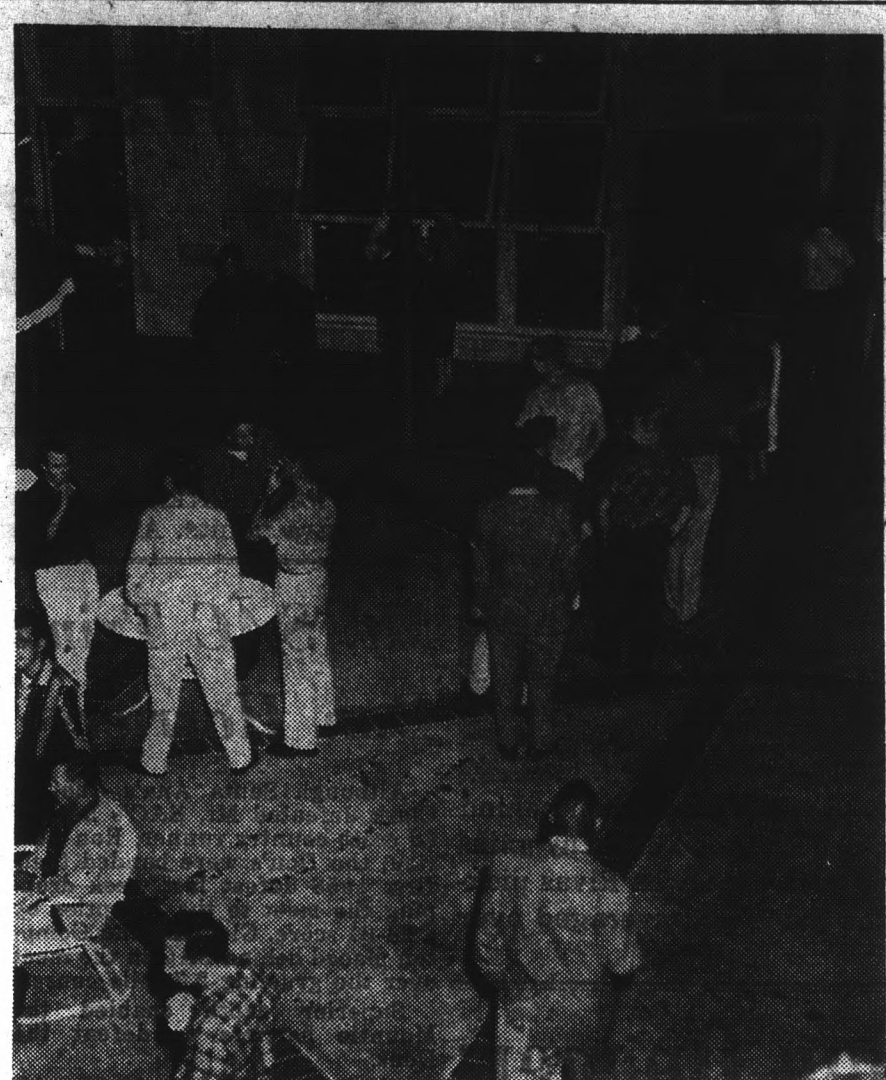
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**NIGHT TIME SNACK** — Student Union serves a crowd of night school goers between classes. Coffee is on hand for those who need a "perk up" and snacks are sold at night for those attending extended day classes and adult education classes. — Photo by Schlice

## CITY AT NIGHT

# 'City' Effect Holds to SAC

By Judy Norton

City at night — this is the busy little "city" of Santa Ana College at night with its bright night-lights and its crowd resembling Friday night shoppers.

There are many similarities between a downtown city and the college's smaller "city" such as the rushing to get

from one place to another, the stopping in for a snack and a rest, the carrying of many parcels (or books), and the meeting and greeting of acquaintances.

However, there is one big difference between the people of downtown and the people of the college city. The former are getting pleasure from purchases and the latter are obtaining pleasure from education.

In the extended day classes approximately 1200 students are enrolled in classes from art to English to fire science. All of these extended day classes are for college credit. Many of the students enrolled are taking night courses because they registered late, and no other classes are open, or they have day jobs filling their time.

Another division of the "City at night" are the Santa Ana adult classes with an enrollment close to 1700. These classes are for students over 18 years who are taking the courses offered for high school makeup work, to advance themselves in their job, or just for the class itself.

A certificate of completion is given to those attending adult night school in specialized courses. For those finishing high school requirements a high school diploma will be granted.

There are classes offered in many fields for the advancement of people in their jobs such as

courses in agriculture, business education, homemaking, language, mathematics, science, social-civic, industrial education, and trade extension classes.

Many busy minds are working in both cities for the same purpose — to obtain something they want. Each person gets out what he puts into his purchase whether it be study or money. Each city follows the same old adage, "You get what you pay for."

W. A. A.

Women's Athletic Association hosted Compton's women's basketball team Oct. 1 in Cook Gymnasium.

Santa Ana's A team lost to Compton while the B team was able to wave the victory flag.

Oct. 8, W.A.A. basketball teams played Chaffey here in Cook Gymnasium where both teams lost badly to tough Chaffey teams. The A team's score was 31-17 with Diana Hertz as high-point woman for Santa Ana, and B team lost 27-10 with Carla Skinner as high-pointer for the home team.

# Candid Campus

By Judy Norton

## Women's Service Clubs

Las Gitanas, Las Hidas, and Las Meninas begin their annual rush teas Nov. 17. Each club will have its open house at the home of its members.

This will give the new women students of the college a chance to get to know all the women in the service clubs and to decide upon which club they would like to join.

After the days of the rush teas will come Bid Day, Nov. 25. This is when the new women put in their first and second choices of the clubs they would like to join.

Following Bid Day are Acceptance Dinners, when the clubs receive the students who accept their invitations. If they join one of the service clubs, they will have their formal initiation Dec. 15, and then will become full-fledged members of the SAC Women's Service Clubs.

## Knights Las Doncellas

Ertuvan Kanatsiz, Jarrell Mauck, and Ken Esse, members of the Knights aided in the Education in Business Day for faculty members last Monday. Members of Las Doncellas serving the luncheon were Kyla Lyon, Mary Sullivan, Judy Lewis, and Maxine Harris.

## College Players

College Players turned out an outstanding performance of "The Male Animal," Oct. 16, 17, and 18. The cast was well chosen and the student actors played their parts to a tee.

## Presbyterian Club

A new Presbyterian Club may be forming on the SAC campus before long.

A few weeks ago a meeting was held for all those who would be interested in organizing the club. It will function as a religious club and will be open to any interested student.

A meeting will be held tonight at the home of Miss Agness Todd Miller in order to get the club underway.

## Young Republicans Young Democrats

Young Republicans and Young Democrats had their constitutions accepted by Inter-Club Council at the I.C.C. meeting Tuesday. Also both clubs' charters were approved by the Executive Board at the board meeting Tuesday at 12:00.

The two clubs are going together in running Gail Williams for Homecoming Queen.

Thursday morning the political clubs of Santa Ana College will sponsor a political rally in Phillips Hall, open to the public. Both clubs will hold a discussion on propositions 15, 16, 17, and 18.

Each club will be sitting in a separate section with banners and posters of all their respective state candidates.

## Young Republicans

Young Republicans Club will host a cake sale in the Student Union next Tuesday, starting at 8:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Jerry Nims will be playing the piano and club memberships will be sold at that time.

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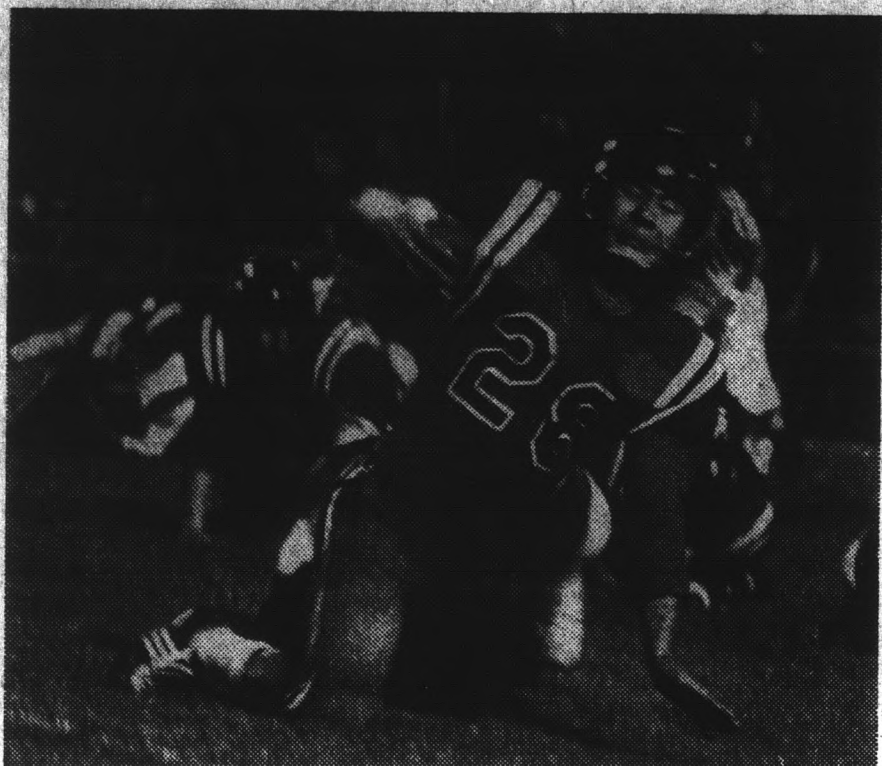
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**RIVAS ROMPS** — Bob Rivas is brought down from behind by unidentified Citrus tackler after one of many gains in Santa Ana's 40-12 romp over the Owls. Rivas picked up 200 yards during the game and averaged over 16 yards per carry.

## Dons Win Loop Opener; Brace for Tiger Crucial

It's Riverside's nationally ranked Tigers against Santa Ana's nationally ranked Dons in next Friday night's Eastern Conference game of the year in Riverside.

To add to the already tense excitement will be the fact that Riverside will be celebrating homecoming and will be out to gain revenge for last year's 27-7 loss to the Dons here. The Tigers were ranked seventh in the nation prior to last week's game with Chaffey while the Dons were sixth. Santa Ana had a bye while Riverside scored 45 points in the second half to win 52-6.

Santa Ana opened its bid for the Eastern Conference crown on Oct. 10 with a convincing 40-12 win over Citrus College in the Santa Ana Bowl.

El Don exploded for three touchdowns in the first six minutes of play and held a 20-0 lead before many of the estimated 6000 fans had settled into their seats.

Bob Rivas opened the scoring by scampering 73 yards on SAC's second play from scrimmage. Rivas also scored the Dons' second TD on a seven yard burst just minutes later.

Moments later Fred Gallagher scored his first college points when he ripped up the middle for 48 yards and the third TD of the first period. Pervis Atkins had converted after the first score and the Dons led 20-0 at halftime.

Atkins scored early in the second period from the 10 and Rivas converted and the Dons were up 28-0 before Citrus finally got a sustained drive started.

Before halftime Citrus half-back Don Robben had scored twice and the Owls were back in the game, although trailing 28-12. Robben scored on a six yard thrust and on a 72-yard pass play with Leroy Mason.

Atkins was at it again in the third period providing one of the most spectacular runs of the season, a 60 yarder with an intercepted pass. Pervis tight-roped his way down the sidelines and hurdled a would-be tackler and went into the end zone standing up. On the play Mason suffered a broken leg and will be out for the year.

Bob Gaiters wound up the SAC scoring by driving over from the one on the last play of the game.

## Pomona Next For Don Soccer Club

Soccer football action returns to the Santa Ana Bowl tomorrow night when the Santa Ana College eleven meets Pomona College in a Southern California Soccer Assn. league game. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

The undefeated Dons will be shooting for their second win against no losses and a tie. Previously the SAC club stopped defending champion Cal Tech 4-2 and tied with Redlands at 2-2.

# Dons Top Indians 33-20 In EC Tilt

By Don Andersen

A stubborn San Bernardino Valley College football club gave mighty Santa Ana a whale of a battle for nearly 60 minutes of football last night before the Dons fought from behind and prevailed with a 33-20 win in an Eastern Conference game in the Santa Ana Bowl.

Pervis Atkins and Bob Gaiters combined to net all five Santa Ana touchdowns and extra points. Atkins romped for three TD's and two extra points while All-America

Gaiters ran for two touchdowns and kicked an extra point.

The game was probably one of the most unusual battles ever played. Touchdowns came quicker than you could bat an eye.

Atkins opened the scoring on the Dons' first play from scrimmage when he got behind the Indian secondary and hauled in a Jack Trumbo pass and raced into the end zone completing a 64-yd. play.

San Berdoo raced right back and quickly drove to a tying

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touchdown with quarterback Jim Ragen sneaking over from the one.

### Atkins Romps

On the ensuing kickoff it was Atkins off to the races again. The EC sprint champion took the kick on the 20 and raced 80 yards to the score. Gaiters kicked the extra point and after four minutes the Dons held a 13-6 lead. It was that way after one period.

Early in the second stanza San Bernardino's pile-driving fullback Diert Luhnnow scored the Indians' second TD when he plowed, in from the five pulling the visitors to within one point of a tie.

That didn't last for long. Atkins was at it again. Within a matter of minutes the Dons had scored again. Atkins sprinted in from the 19 and a halftime El Don led 19-12.

### Quick Score

On the opening kickoff of the second half Willis McDowell and Larry Mercadante used a bit of fancy ball handling to close the gap to one point again. McDowell took the kick and handed off to Mercadante as the two crossed paths. Most of the Dons defenders took after McDowell and it was too late to do anything when they discovered Mercadante had the ball. He raced 85 yards to paydirt.

## Five Lettermen Back as Basketball Opens

Basketball coach Bob Boyd greeted 14 hopeful candidates, including five lettermen, last week as the Dons began workouts for the opening of the 1958 basketball season.

Letterman Dave White, Cliff Rogers, Ken Purcell, Gary Davis and Paul Collier all returned to action. All five were active members of last year's predominately freshman squad that won 15 games. White was the Dons' top 1957-58 scorer.

Among the other nine reporting to Coach Boyd were four members of Santa Ana High's Sunset League Championship team. The four included: All-CIF selection Jon Brettman, Larry Vincent, Milt Burleson, and Don Dannenbring. Vincent since has dropped from the squad to concentrate on baseball.

Also reporting were Ray Butler, 6-5 center; Phil Livesey and Gary Dutro of San Gabriel; Tony De Napoli and Al Price; De Napoli is from Garden Grove and Price's home is in Orange.

and when Jack Curthers caught McDowell pass for the conversion SBVC led 20-19.

Gaiters and Co. then went to work and within minutes Santa Ana had taken the lead for good. Gaiters ended a Don scoring drive by bulging his way over from the one. That was it in the third quarter and going into the last period El Don led 25-20.

It was apparent that San Berdoo's forward wall was tiring as the Dons began to move the ball better than they had all evening.

Gaiters wrapped up the scoring early in the fourth quarter when he climaxed another scoring drive by bursting into the end zone for the four. Atkins slanted in the two extra points and that was the way it ended . . . Santa Ana 33 San Bernardino 20.

## Spotlight on Sports

By Don Andersen

National JC grid rankings released last week by the All-American Grid Index showed the Dons as the sixth best junior college football team in the nation.

El Don was the number two California team with only Baker field ranked higher. The Baker field club was first. Riverside was 7th, Orange Coast 31st, Chaffey 37th, and Mt. SAC 49th making five teams in the Eastern Conference in the top 50 of the country. Last weekend saw Bakerfield retain its perfect record by edging Long Beach 13-6 but Chaffey dropped from the ranks while Riverside score 45 points in the second half to humble the Panthers 52-6. Coast and Mt. SAC each came through with wins.

Bob Gaiters was named Don of the Week for his outstanding play against Citrus. Bob Rivas and Vince Myers won the honors for the first two weeks of the season with heads-up play against Ta and Long Beach respectively.

When Rivas rushed for 20 yards against Citrus, in the Don 40-12 win over the Owls, he made his way into the Don record book. Only Johnny Fouch, who went for 240 yards in a game in 1948, has ever picked up more yardage rushing in a single game. Rivas passed George Brancato who got 187 yards and 18 touchdowns in 1948.

Chuck Page, former Don football star and now program chairman of the Santa Ana Section Guessers Club, must have been the most disappointed man in the world one day in 1942. Page and Bill Gulley hooked up in the longest pass-run play in the history of Don football but it wasn't quite perfect. Gulley fired to Page from the Santa Ana end zone and Page went 99 yards before being stopped on the Fullerton one yard line.

## AN EDITORIAL . . .

# 2.0 Grade Average Must Not Pass State Administrators

By Earle Truax

At the last meeting of the California Junior College Student Government Association, held last May in Pasadena, a resolution was passed which recommended that the state administrators raise the grade point average that an athlete must maintain in order to be eligible for competition, to 2.0.

Each of the 63 junior colleges in the State of California were represented by five people at this conference. In the workshop on Athletics the motion was made that a resolution be presented to the General Assembly asking the administrators to raise the eligibility for athletes to 2.0. The motion was passed in the workshop after long and bitter debate. The lines of battle shaped up much as they had in all previous debates—those who have good athletes, and those who do not.

The primary concern of the "have nots" was that by passing this it would hurt the "haves," because they would probably stand to lose some of their better athletes. Other "have nots," and even some of the "haves," such as Orange Coast, argued that by raising the athletic requirements they would raise the academic standing of the junior college in the eyes of the major schools.

At no time during the debate did any of the "have nots," or, more seriously, the "haves," who were for it, stop to consider the amount of good that athletics do for the school and for the individual. Many of us who do not participate in athletics certainly would be more well rounded individuals if we did.

Usually the largest, or at least next to the largest, source of Associated Student Body income is derived from the money made by sale of tickets to athletic events. A winning team sells tickets; even those in favor of the resolution admitted this; they had to. Raising the eligibility requirements will definitely eliminate some of the athletes. Obviously this will decrease the calibre of the teams, thus decreasing the sale of tickets and the income derived from this sale. By favoring this motion the "have nots" didn't stop to consider these facts.

Santa Ana College went on record at this conference as being definitely opposed to this resolution. This does not mean we were in favor of lax academic standards for athletes, but we feel that an additional burden should not be added to the already tough job an athlete has to remain eligible for competition.

The fact that this resolution was passed by the student leaders of the state does not mean that it will become law. Before athletes will be required to maintain a 2.0 average it will first have to be approved by the state Athletic Commission, and then by the State Administrators. These groups meet in the near future to take up this and other matters.

At the present time Santa Ana College student leaders are working vigorously in opposition to this resolution. We recently attempted to have the Eastern Conference go on record as being opposed to this, but we failed. The only chance now is that the administrators of the state will have enough foresight to veto this proposal made by students who didn't have enough foresight to see beyond their noses.

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